

Fair and cooler tonight,
North winds.

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PLATFORM MAKERS CONFER WITH TAFT

Republicans Discuss Advise-
bility of Announcement on
Trusts and Combinations.

DANGEROUS ISSUE, SAY PARTY MEN

Leaders Talk of Other Planks Fav-
ored and Disliked by the
War Secretary.

Conference with the purpose of mak-
ing a preliminary draft of a platform,
to be presented to the Republican na-
tional convention, or at least to guide
the friends of Secretary Taft in the
deliberations of the resolutions commit-
tee, began today. A number of the close
friends of the War Secretary gathered
at his office, it was said, for considera-
tion of this subject.

Senator Hopkins of Illinois, who has
been slated for chairman of the resolu-
tions committee; Representative Burton
of Ohio, Secretary of the Interior Gar-
field; Wade H. Ellis, attorney general
of Ohio and author of the Ohio plat-
form; Senator Burrows, who will be
temporary chairman of the convention,
and Representative Longworth were
among those who gathered at the Sec-
retary's office. Chairman Payne, of the
Ways and Means Committee; Repre-
sentative Campbell of Kansas, and others
also dropped in, although they were
not understood to be directly interested
in the platform conferences.

Trust Issue.
There is a good deal of interest in the
question of whether the platform
makers will undertake a specific de-
claration of policy about the trust
and combination issue. The authors of
the civil federation bill, which aimed
to give the executive department of the
Government a considerable measure of
control over such organizations by a
modification rather than repeal of the
Sherman law, are anxious that their
plan should receive recognition in the
party's declaration of principles. They
realize, however, that the country is
at present prejudiced against their
measure, and that a campaign of edu-
cation is likely to be necessary in order
to get public opinion to look with satis-
faction on such a measure.

Col. W. P. Hepburn, who introduced
the measure in the House last week,
was at the White House this morning,
and was asked whether he expected any
declaration concerning the essential features
of this bill, or its general policy, would
be introduced into the platform.

Hasn't Heard It Discussed.
"I haven't heard it discussed," he said
"but should not suppose that the plat-
form would undertake to go into de-
tails of proposed legislative policies."

Colonel Hepburn admitted that he
didn't suppose there were very many
people who were entirely satisfied with
the civil federation measure.
In connection with the platform con-
ferences, it is stated that a former
general Ellis is strongly in favor of
a pretty radical Roosevelt platform, and
that Representative Burton stands with
him. Senator Burrows, however, is not
expected to favor so strong a
presentation of the issues.

HIS LEG BROKEN, VICTIM NOT HURT

Old Soldier Wins Sympathy of
Bystanders After Fall
From Car.

Persons standing at the Seventh street
loop shortly after 9 o'clock last night
were horrified to see an aged man fall
from the platform of a Ninth street
car and lay helpless on the pavement.
His right leg had been broken below
the knee, forming a right angle with
the rest of the limb.

A hurry call was sent to the Eighth
precinct police station for an ambu-
lance to take the man to a hospital.
When the ambulance arrived the man
began to show signs of consciousness,
and some one leaned over to ask him if
his leg pained him much.

"Well, not very much," was the reply;
"it's wood."
The fractured artificial limb belonged
to Samuel Achery, sixty years old,
an inmate of the Soldiers' Home. He
was taken to the home, and today the
veteran is using a pair of borrowed
crutches, pending the arrival of a new
limb.

WEATHER REPORT.

A remnant of the recent tropical dis-
turbance persists over southern New
England, causing a continuance of the
showers in New England and the Mid-
dle Atlantic States, and there is also
a general depression over the entire
Rocky Mountain district, attended by
showers to the eastward into the Plains
States and the Arkansas valley.

With the eastward movement of the
high pressure area now over the upper
lakes, fair weather may be expected
tonight and Tuesday in the East and
South, with lower temperatures tonight
in the Middle Atlantic States and the
Carolinas.

TEMPERATURE.
9 a. m. 59
12 noon 66
2 p. m. 68
5 p. m. 67

AFLECK'S.
9 a. m. 73
12 noon 72
2 p. m. 72
5 p. m. 73

SUN TABLE.
Sun rises 4:26 a. m.
Sun sets 7:21 p. m.

TIDE TABLE.
High water today 10:04 a. m.
Low water today 4:15 p. m.
High water tomorrow 10:04 a. m.
Low water tomorrow 4:15 p. m.

TRY NAVAL SURGEON ON FORGERY CHARGES

David Spear Arraigned for Al-
leged Theft of Three Checks and At-
tempts to Pass Them.

Charged with forging the signatures of
three brother officers to their pay
checks, Assistant Surgeon David A.
Spear, U. S. N., was today arraigned be-
fore a court-martial at the Washington
Navy Yard.

Four charges are pending against him
as follows:
First, Forgery signatures upon checks
for the purpose of obtaining the pay-
ment of claim against the United States.

Second, Presenting to a person in the
civil service for payment claim against
the United States, knowing said claim
to be fraudulent.

Third, Theft, in violation of clause
one of article eight, etc.

Fourth, Scandalous conduct, tending
to the destruction of good morals.

Entered Service in 1907.

Surgeon Spear is one of the youngest
officers of the Medical Corps, having
entered the service in October, 1907.

He was assigned to the Naval Medical
School in Washington, and was taking
the regular course of instruction there
for officers new in the service.

It is alleged that while on duty at
the Medical School he forged indorse-
ments on the back of pay checks be-
longing to Surgeon E. J. Grow, Asst. As-
sistant Surgeon C. G. Alderman, and As-
sistant Surgeon Frank H. Sibbens.

After his arraignment this morning,
the court adjourned until 10:30 o'clock
tomorrow, when it will meet again in
the Washington Navy yard. Assistant
Surgeon Spear is under arrest, and in
confinement on the President's yacht
Mayflower.

It is said that on or about March 16,
he signed and counterfeited upon the
back of a pay check for \$124.00 drawn
upon the Treasurer of the United States
by Pay Inspector E. L. Hoag, in favor
of Surgeon Crow, the signature of Sur-
geon Crow and the Assistant Surgeon
C. G. Alderman, making the check pay-
able to the bearer, for the alleged pur-
pose of obtaining payment himself;

that about the same time Surgeon Spear
forged the signature of Assistant Sur-
geon Alderman upon the back of Alder-
man's check for \$65.55 making it payable
to the bearer, and that he forged the
name of Assistant Surgeon F. H. Sibbens
upon Stibbens' pay check for \$73.23
for the same purpose.

Presented at Treasury.

It is alleged that Surgeon Spear pre-
sented these three checks in person to
the paying teller of the cash division of
the Treasury, knowing that they were
made fraudulent by the forged signa-
tures.

It is also alleged that Spear committed
theft in taking away from their apart-
ments, at the place designated for de-
livering mail, letters addressed to the
three officers containing their pay
checks, and opening these letters and
appropriating the checks to his own use.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO; BADLY INJURED

Party Returning From Coney
Dashed Against Tree in
Ocean Parkway.

SIX MEN ARE BURIED UNDER THE BIG CAR

Owner of Machine Arrested on the
Technical Charge of
Homicide.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Two men were
killed and two others mortally hurt
when a racing automobile, speeding in
from Coney Island, smashed against a
tree in Ocean Parkway near Prospect
avenue, at 5 o'clock this morning, leaping
into the air and fell, burying the six
men in the car under its weight.

The dead are:
WILLIAM P. GOUBEAUD, forty-
two, of 147 Pacific street, Brooklyn.
THOMAS NOLAN, forty-five, of 242
New York avenue, Brooklyn.

The injured are:
Victor Brandes, forty-five, of 1742 At-
lantic avenue, Brooklyn; right arm and
left thigh broken and internal injuries.
James McKenna, forty-three, of 53
Brooklyn avenue, left shoulder broken
and internal injuries.

The automobile was owned and driven
by John Lanyon, a lawyer. In the auto-
mobile with Lanyon, besides the two
men who were killed and the two in-
jured, was Ernest Eggert, forty-six, of
122 Pacific street.

Lanyon and his five friends had spent
the greater part of the night at Coney
Island. When they started back to their
homes Lanyon was making his machine
go at top notch speed.

The automobile was whirling along at
a terrific pace, when, at Prospect
avenue, Lanyon turned the machine
suddenly. Instantly the steering gear
seemed to get out of order and the car
swerved. One of the front wheels
struck a tree, and an instant later the
six men were buried under the car.

Goubeaud and Nolan were killed in-
stantly. Brandes and McKenna were
unconscious when found. Lanyon and
Eggert were both stunned, and for a
moment lay motionless. It was not until
they began to stir that the call for
help. A passing automobile heard
their cries and summoned the police.
Dea. Gilbert and M. P. Sullivan, hur-
ried to the scene, and McKenna to the Kings
County Hospital.

Lanyon was arrested on a technical
charge of homicide and taken to the
Parkville police station.

RUSSIAN EXTRADITED ON MURDER CHARGE

Giant Slav Is Thought to Have
Brutally Killed Four
Women.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Detective Mills, of
the Chicago police force, today started
to Russia with Mefodi Ziornoski, a
giant, wanted in Libau on the charge
of murdering four women.

When Mills left the giant was hand-
cuffed to his left wrist and chained to
his left leg, the detective undertaking
to return the prisoner without other aid
than that of a young girl who accom-
panied him.

The giant, who is a former soldier, is
charged with murdering four women the
night after his arrest. He was dis-
charged from the army. He came to this country
and was betrayed to the police, who notified
him that he was wanted on the charge of
murdering four women. He was arrested
at the instance of Baron Schlippenbach,
Russian consul to Chicago.

PRESS CLUB GUEST AT PLAY TONIGHT

Management of New National
Theater Presents Each Member
With Two Tickets.

"Press Night" will be celebrated to-
night at the performance of "A Run-
away Girl" at the New National Theater.
The management of the theater will
present each member of the National
Press Club with two complimentary
tickets for this evening's performance.
The newspaper men being invited to
attend with their wives, sisters, moth-
ers, or other guests.

The management has arranged the oc-
casion in compliment to the National
Press Club of Washington. Members
may obtain tickets from Graham B.
Nichol, financial secretary of the club,
at the club rooms, from 4:30 o'clock
this afternoon until after the perfor-
mance begins.

After the show Frank Rushworth,
tenor of the company at the New Na-
tional, and a comedian, Leslie, the com-
edian, will go to the rooms of the press
club, 1305 F street, and assist in the
entertainment in connection with a
smoker that the club has arranged for
correspondents and Congressmen who
are about to leave town for their homes.

TWENTY THEATERS MAY BE CLOSED

CHICAGO, June 1.—New tactics for
the enforcement of the ordinances for
the protection of theater patrons which
may result in the closing of some of the
principal amusement houses in Chicago,
have been adopted by the city building
department.

The department has decided to refuse
to approve the applications for renewals
of amusement licenses to any house un-
less it has complied with the building
ordinances.

The result is that the following twenty
theaters are facing summary closing by
the police any night on the charge that
they are operating without a license:
McVicker's, Bush Temple, La Salle,
Hendall Hall, Chicago Opera House,
Garrick, Ideal, Great Northern, John
Schindler's, Humboldt, Folly, Stud-
baker, Trodgers, College, Royal, Sid J.
Eason's, Illinois, Whitney, Empire.

INVOKED AID OF SCIENCE



MRS. GORE,
Who Will Attend Her Husband While
He Remains in Hospital.

GORE SEEKS SIGHT LOST 30 YEARS AGO

Blind Senator Begins Treat-
ment Tonight, Though
With Little Hope.

Imbued with but a forlorn hope, and
with physician and family discouraging
too much despondency, Senator Thomas P.
Gore, the blind statesman from Okla-
homa, will begin tonight a fight to re-
gain the eyesight he lost nearly thirty
years ago.

"There's just a chance; that is all,"
said Senator Gore this morning. "I am
not indulging in any false hopes, but
no harm can come of the effort, and I
have consented to the trial, although
other oculists have held out no hope
whatever. I shall not grow too opti-
mistic, and if the experiment fails, will
not take it to heart."

Senator Gore will go at 7 o'clock to
the Episcopal Eye, Ear, and Throat
Hospital, where, for a week, he will
undergo preliminary treatment by an
oculist, Washington oculist. It is at
the end of that time beneficial results
are noted, a slight operation will be per-
formed upon his left eye, in the hope
of restoring the sight.

This eye was put out when the Sen-
ator was eight years old, through an
accident. Three years later, also through
accident, he completely destroyed his
right eye, and there is, accordingly, no
hope of restoring that.

It is largely through the importunities
of his wife that Senator Gore will un-
dergo treatment, as he has practically
abandoned all hope of regaining his eye-
sight years ago. Upon the opening of
Congress last fall, he consented to
undergo an operation which would hold out
a slight ray of hope.

"Wait until the session is over and I
have my word to the people," said Sen-
ator Gore, "and I will devote a few days
to the effort."

Today Senator Gore is winding up his
official business and informed the
physician that he will place himself
under his care at 7 o'clock tonight.

"Senator Gore has not allowed him-
self to be too optimistic," said Mrs.
Gore this morning. "Should the experi-
ment fail, he will not be greatly dis-
appointed, should it succeed, we will
be overjoyed, although both the Sen-
ator and I have become so accustomed
to his blindness that it would be like
starting in life again almost."

Accustomed to Affliction.
"The Senator has become accustomed
to his affliction, and so have I. He is
not sensitive about his blindness, unless
some one grows impatient in asking
how it came about. When eight years
old, while playing with a boy compa-
nion, he was struck in the left eye with
a stick. Three years later he bought
a gun, and was shot in the right eye.

It worked imperfectly, and, boy like, he
looked down the barrel to ascertain the
trouble. The gun was accidentally dis-
charged, and the arrow entered his eye,
completely destroying it. It was not until
he went to New Orleans, and, after stay-
ing in a hospital eight months, the
sight was partially restored to the
left eye to enable him to play games,
and to distinguish objects. Gradually
the right eye dimmed again, however, and
he is a totally blind man within a few
months."

But Senator Gore thinks little about
his blindness. Once he visited Chicago
to see an oculist, and became engaged
in other matters, returning home with-
out seeing him at all.

Wife to Be Near.
Mrs. Gore will spend most of her time
with the Senator while he remains at
the hospital, having engaged apartments
in that section of the city.

The specialist who has held out some
hope to the blind Senator, while declin-
ing the use of his name, said today:

"Our effort will consist in supplying
nutrition to the retina of the left eye.
If, at the end of a week, it is apparent
that the nerves are not dead and benefit
from the nutritious treatment, a slight
operation will be performed upon the
crystalline lens. Senator Gore also has
been advised to eat a diet rich in cod-
liver oil."

(Continued on Second Page.)

PHILIP ON STAND; TELLS OF KILLING

Gives in Detail Event Lead-
ing Up to Tragedy in
Arlington Hotel.

ENACTS STRUGGLE BEGAN IN CORRIDOR

Other Witnesses Testify to the Bad
Reputation of the Dead
Cabman.

Gaston W. Philip, the wealthy young
clubman, charged with killing Frank
Macaboy, a cabman acquaintance, in the
Arlington Hotel, May 18, 1907, took
the stand in his own defense this after-
noon, and while the hushed audience
drank in every word, told the story of
that fatal morning and the event that
led up to the shooting.

In a low, well-modulated voice, under
the skillful guidance of his attorney,
Henry E. Davis, he portrayed vividly
the exact manner in which the shooting
took place. As he narrated that portion
of his story which dealt with the meet-
ing in the corridor of the hotel, the
scuffle and the shot, his voice quivered
slightly and his head bent forward.

"When I walked down the hall of the
hotel and rounded a bend I suddenly
met Macaboy," he said. "He grabbed
me by the arm, the left arm, and turned
me roughly around to the right, my
back to the banister. Then he stood in
front of me and asked me where I was
going. I told him I was going out, and
at the same time I forced myself from
him and back in the direction of my
room. He grabbed me again. He said
you are not going out. You are too
drunk to go out. His grip tightened.
He said:

"I am going to have that \$50 or I will
break your—"

Shows How He Was Held.

At this critical moment he was in-
terrupted by Mr. Davis who went over
in front of the jury box, beckoned to
Philip to leave the witness stand and
asked him to demonstrate how Maca-
boy had held him.

"He struck me on the shoulder like
that," said Philip, hitting Mr. Davis
on the shoulder with his hand. I saw
that I was losing my balance. A fear
came over me. I knew I was alone
with him."

"Did you have any other impression
than one of danger?"

"My only impression was one of dan-
ger. His threats came to my mind. I
realized the kind of man he was. I felt
that I was going down, and that he
would jump on me."

"Then what happened?"

"I had not recovered my balance yet,
when I fired."

"Immediately after you fired, did you
see him?"

"I saw nothing but a flash."

"And then?"

"I saw him looking at me."

"When Macaboy fell upon his face
what was your first impression? Did
you think that he had been hurt?"

"No."

"Why did you fire the shot at Maca-
boy?"

Forgives His Slayer.

The dying words of Frank Macaboy,
were repeated today by Thomas L.
Cuyler, who visited him at the Emergency
Hospital.

Macaboy's expressions of regret at
leaving this world, and his forgiveness
of Philip for the shooting, caused the
greatest show of emotion which has
been exhibited in the trial.

As the witness told in a low voice
of the talk he had with the cabman as
he was about to die, a deep silence per-
vaded the crowded courtroom. Those
in the rear leaned forward to catch ev-
ery word, and the defendant bowed his
head as he heard the words of the man
he had killed, forgiving him for the act
and calling him his "pal." Le Cuyler
said he had visited Macaboy at the
Emergency Hospital the afternoon of
the day he was shot, some hours before
he died.

"My Pal Shot Me."

"I am sure, I guess," said the dying
man, slowly. "This is a grand old
world. There are lots of good people in
it. I don't want to leave it. My pal
shot me, but I don't want him prosecuted."

About a dozen witnesses were called
during the afternoon to testify to the
reputation which Macaboy bore in the
community. A quarrelsome man, he
was, they testified; a man who would
fight on the least provocation. Most of
the witnesses were cabmen, who had
known him for some years. There were
also a number of police officers.

The attorneys for the defense this
morning decided finally to put the de-
fendant on the stand as a witness in
his own defense. He will go over the
entire story of his life, and particu-
larly from the time he had made the
acquaintance of Macaboy. He will then
be put through a grilling cross-exami-
nation by the attorneys for the Govern-
ment, and the events of the morning
of the murder, and will relate in detail
the story of the shooting.

Philip this morning betrayed notice-